

Britain declares war zone



Francis Pym
UK foreign secretary

LONDON (AP) — Defense Secretary John Nott declared a 200-mile "maritime exclusion zone" beginning Monday around the disputed Falkland Islands in the South Atlantic. He said Argentine warships found in the zone "will be treated as hostile and are liable to be attacked by British forces."

Nott told the House of Commons Wednesday night the zone would be effective at 4 a.m. Monday GMT — 9 p.m. Sunday MST — and "our first naval action will be intended to deny the Argentine forces on the Falklands the means to reinforce and resupply from the mainland," he said.

He said the exclusion zone applied to "any Argentine warships and Argentine naval auxiliaries."

Britain's new foreign secretary, Francis Pym, warned Argentina's military rulers earlier that Britain "does not accept dictators," but warmly welcomed U.S. efforts to defuse the Falkland crisis, which began when Argentina invaded and occupied the crown colony Friday.

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. prepared to fly to London and Buenos Aires in a bid to defuse the crisis.

In Buenos Aires, Argentina's interior minister said his nation would defend the Falklands "to the last Argentine soldier" and Britain could not threaten Argentina into making concessions.

The British dispatched a flotilla of ships led by two aircraft carriers from Portsmouth to the Falklands on Monday. But Nott said last week that "a substantial number of Royal Navy ships" were at sea, declining to give their number or position.

Officials gave no indication of whether any British warships or submarines would be within the "maritime exclusion zone" by Monday, but Britain has a naval base at Ascension Island about 4,400 miles away and port facilities at nearer islands.

British officials said last weekend it would take 10 to 14 days for the Portsmouth flotilla to arrive.

Nott's announcement came at the end of the second emergency Commons debate in four days on the Argentine invasion of the South Atlantic Falklands colony.

Pym accused Argentina of "the rape of the Falklands," and declared to the Commons, "We intend to see that the islands are freed from occupation and returned to British administration at the earliest possible moment."

The Foreign Office said Pym "warmly welcomes President Reagan's decision to send Mr. Haig to London. He comes as a friend and ally to consult with us on an issue of great importance to us both — the implementation of Security Council resolution 502 for which both countries voted" Saturday. The resolution calls for the withdrawal of Argentine forces from the Falklands.

As the British navy readied more warships to join the 40-ship armada heading for the islands 250 miles off southern Argentina, Pym told the Commons the fleet "should show the Argentine regime we mean business."

Argentine Interior Minister Gen. Alfredo Stain Jean spoke with journalists before leaving Buenos Aires for the archipelago to take part in the swearing in of the islands' first Argentine governor in 149 years.

The military junta in Buenos Aires said earlier it was confident that "an honorable and just peace" could be negotiated, but stressed, still not pull its troops out as a condition for talks.

However, Argentina's ambassador at the United Nations, Eduardo Roca hinted that the junta might consider a pullout as part of an overall settlement. This heightened the prospect that some kind of peace formula could be hammered out before the bulk of the British fleet arrives off the Falklands in about two weeks' time. Advance elements could be there sooner.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government, facing the greatest crisis of its three years in power, has said it will not negotiate over the Falklands until Argentine forces withdraw.

The Daily Universe

in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957 Brigham Young University Provo, Utah Vol. 35 No. 133 Thursday, April 8, 1982

Semi fuels tunnel fire that kills 7

AND, Calif. (AP) — A gasoline tank exploded in a "raging inferno" when a tunnel early Wednesday set off a 100 mph firestorm that roared through the tube and incinerated seven people.

A raging inferno in here," said California Highway Patrol officer Jim Mattos, who number of victims could go up. "It is likely possible that there were victims incinerated."

A blast was followed by about 20 explosions and a 2½-hour fire that destroyed the tunnel. Officials said some 600 gallons of gasoline in the tanker or a nearby reservoir and could cause a monumental tragedy."

After the 12:16 a.m. disaster, smoke still clouded the 3,371-foot tube. ers that are triggered by 1,000- at went off throughout the tube, said in Speakman.

an said that normally a 5 mph breeze east against the traffic in the le said the force of the explosion e tube into a kind of horizontal chimney-carried flames and smoke at an esti- 1 mph.

tion began when the double-tank trailer passed to the right of a stalled car. Tractor-trailer driver Mervyn rker, 44, of Sacramento, said he saw edia-Contra Costa County Transit us right behind.

the bus — empty except for its driv- tunnel wall, possibly in an attempt he car, then banged into the truck's r, causing the truck's two trailers to but leaving the cab upright.

driver, John Dykes, 54, of Oakland, y was thrown or jumped from the id Metzger said the bus shot past him rig came to a halt. "The bus sped out of and smashed into a concrete pillar, the front third of the bus. Dykes r said he got up and ran out of the

Snow plagues roads, rivers

Spring flooding possible

By KEN JOHNSON
Staff Writer

People living along the Provo River and other flood-bank areas should be aware of the strong possibilities of flooding this spring, according to city and county officials.

Howard Denny, Utah County deputy engineer, said the snow cover in the county is two to 10 times the average for March and a warm trend will result in spring flooding.

"Water in the Provo River is within 1 or 2 feet of its banks," Denny said, and people living along that area should think about sandbagging the areas where the banks are lowest.

Severe flooding could be anticipated two days before it occurred, according to Bruce Latham, BYU emergency preparedness specialist. Local areas that could be affected are Raintree apartments, Utah Valley Hospital, Desert Industries and any areas lying below the level of the river.

Latham said he feels there is no real concern with flooding from the higher areas in the Uinta Mountains, but lower runoff such as in Provo Canyon, below Sundance, cannot be controlled. He said preparations are being made now for better flood control in Rock and Slate canyons, especially regarding the use of heavy equipment.

Students should listen to the weather reports and watch the evening news on television to find out further information about flooding, Latham said. If heavy flooding occurs, city and county civil defense will be activated along with emergen-



Streets slick, slushy

A late winter snow squall brought 3½ inches of snow to the Provo Valley and more than a foot to some local ski resorts Wednesday, according to the National Weather Service.

The snow also caused a number of minor accidents in Provo and Utah County. The state highway patrol reported 14 "fender-bender" accidents in the county during the day. An equal number of accidents were reported in the city by Provo police.

None of the accidents were major, though some minor injuries were reported.

Despite it being officially spring, Wednesday's snow was "not unusual" when compared with past years, said David Carpenter, National Weather Service forecaster at the Salt Lake City airport. He said snow has fallen in the valleys as late as early May in the past.

Carpenter said the weather system that brought the snow was breaking up late Wednesday afternoon. The possibility of afternoon showers or snow will still exist for several days, he said. Beyond that, the forecast calls for partly cloudy, more temperate weather.

Alta and Snowbird ski resorts received 14 and 15 inches of new snow respectively, reporting totals of 206 and 182 inches.

Sundance received 8 inches of snow Tuesday night and another 2 during Wednesday, for a total of 88 inches. A spokesman for Sundance resort said they plan to close on April 17 despite the new snow because the closing date was planned in advance.

Casualties precede relief, Block warns

By DOUG WILKS
Staff Writer

Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block told a Spanish Fork on Wednesday he is aggressively "to increase the world market for agricultural products and said relief is forthcoming for the strained agriculture industry."

one to Spanish Fork at the invitation of Hatch, R-Utah, who accompanied Block meeting attended by more than 300

farmers that President Reagan's pricing taxes and the cost of government is the nation and will help the agriculture "m starting to see a glimmer of hope in local market, and grain prices have both," he said.

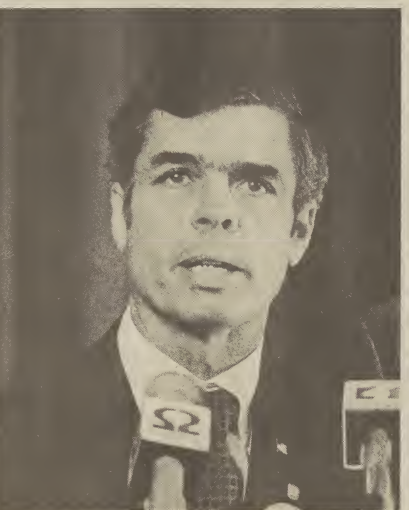
her of foreclosures on farms is up this th and farmers' income is again down. t Wednesday's meeting also reported s are down 49 cents per bushel from last

d "there will be some casualties" before nt is seen, but that government price is not the answer to curing a depressed l market. Block said prices are a func- tly and demand, and demand is now low domestic economic difficulties.

assured farmers that grain embargoes be used as a means of national defense. "Reagan doctrine" is a policy of fighting in the trade market, not limiting the

son, representing the Utah Cattle- ociation, told Block Utah's beef in the would be competitive on the world

and he has traveled extensively to open market for agriculture. "I've been press- nese to open the door for more beef and as been applying pressure to Europe to fair unfair trade practices."



U.S. Secretary of Agriculture John R. Block spoke at a Spanish Fork town meeting Wednesday. Block told the 300 people in attendance that relief is forthcoming to the strained agriculture industry.

Price competition clouds friendly skies

Editor's Note: This is the final of a three-part series dealing with the problems airlines and students are faced with. Today's story discusses how students can make the most of their dealings with airlines.

By LISA MOTE
Senior Reporter

Flying about 600 miles from Salt Lake City to San Francisco one way costs as little as \$63, while going about 320 miles to Las Vegas, Nev., costs \$99.

The reason is the competition.

Because of the smaller market and lower competition, it is more expensive to fly from Salt Lake City to places like Seattle; Portland, Ore.; Las Vegas, Nev.; and Boise, Idaho, because they do not have as many discounted rates, according to travel agents.

Areas in the United States that are more competitive and have more "supersaver" air fares include San Francisco, Los Angeles, Denver and New York, they said.

Fares not constant

Fares are, however, far from constant in any areas.

Because of deregulation, airlines can change fares overnight where they used to have to file in advance with the Civil Aeronautics Board, said Louanne Jeffs, an agent for a local travel agency.

In addition to lowering rates and offering special "supersaver" fares, airlines can also raise their rates more easily.

"They have raised the rates twice already this year," Jeffs said. Following the 1978 airline deregulation "they used to have almost one a month."

Four airlines raised their rates in March and the rest were scheduled for a raise on April 1, Jeffs said.

These frequent fare changes have been hard on the travel agents.

"You quote a price to a customer one day and the next day it has changed," she said.

"I look at my work load four years ago compared to now; it's incredible," Jeffs said.

Al Becker, spokesman for American Airlines, said: "Everyone used to be abreast of the rates.

Now there are screams of anguish from the travel agents."

Best deals

Travelers who want to get the best deal should follow a few simple points, according to Torri Latimer, an agent for a local travel agency.

"One of the pet peeves of travel agents is when people call who heard something about a special rate, but did not really listen," she said.

The problem is that those people do not realize that there are "almost always restrictions on economy rates," Latimer said.

Reservations for a trip should always be made three or four weeks in advance, she said. "Supersaver fares usually require that you make reservations and buy the ticket two weeks in advance."

Be flexible

The traveler should also be flexible about the exact day he wants to go, as some rates restrict which days of the week the passenger can leave, Latimer said.

Airline fares vary so prospective passengers should be aware that a price quoted will not necessarily be the same a month later, she said.

Finally, customers should specify that they want the lowest rate, because otherwise they will usually be quoted the regular coach rate, Latimer said.

Avoid popular times

If possible, the traveler should try to avoid the popular flying times.

In order to increase their profits, airlines raise the fares for the major vacation times, said Bob Jacobson, district sales manager for Western Airlines.

On routes with less competition, airlines charge higher rates as well.

"Las Vegas is one example," said Tom Ryan, district sales manager for United Airlines. It costs more to fly to Las Vegas than to fly past it and on to Sacramento, Calif.

He said, however, Las Vegas is probably priced more realistically than the other areas, which are "artificially" low.

News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Reagan hits the Caribbean

KINGSTON, Jamaica — President Reagan, on the first stop of a trip designed to amplify U.S. friendship with the island nations of the Caribbean, said Wednesday he is determined to expand "the opportunity of your people to trade freely with us."

Reagan, greeted by Prime Minister Edward Seaga and school children who danced the calypso beneath a blazing sun, told his hosts that "Jamaica is an inspiration to all of us who believe freedom and economic development are compatible and mutually reinforcing."

"The people of Jamaica and the people of the Caribbean are the hope of economic recovery of this region so vital to us," Reagan said. Several hundred Jamaicans lined an airport fence for the president's arrival aboard Air Force One.

Leftists give it another try

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Leftist guerrillas have mounted their second attempt in less than a week to capture San Vicente, a strategic transit point 37 miles east of here, a military official said Wednesday. He gave no casualty figures.

A U.S. congressional delegation headed by House Majority leader Jim Wright, D-Texas is expected here Thursday to assess ways to end the civil war that has cost more than 33,000 lives

in the past 29 months.

A statement by Wright's office in Washington said the eight-member delegation also will visit Costa Rica, Panama, Nicaragua and Jamaica to gather "in depth information for the congressional leadership about the political, military and economic problems confronting these countries."

Bell's resignation called for

WASHINGTON — Two conservative leaders today called for the resignation of Education Secretary T. H. Bell for failing to "stop the flow of federal dollars to radical groups."

The two, Conservative Digest Publisher Richard Viguerie and Conservative Caucus head Howard Phillips, also urged President Reagan to cut off all federal aid for "leftist groups" that oppose his policies.

Among the "leftist groups" they listed were the National Wildlife Federation, the National Retired Teachers Association, the AFL-CIO, Rev. Jesse Jackson's PUSH-EXCEL self-help program, Planned Parenthood of San Francisco, the National Organization for Women's Legal Defense and Education Fund, the American Bar Association and the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund.

Viguerie said Reagan should immediately replace Bell and freeze all grants to activist groups while converting grant programs into contracts.

The call for Bell's removal met with immediate reaction from Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, a conservative himself, who labeled the proposal "a cheap shot" and "a great disservice" to the conservative movement.

Doctors urge stop of nuclear buildup

LONDON (AP) — Prominent doctors from 31 nations Wednesday urged President Reagan and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev to cease production, testing and deployment of nuclear weapons, saying there is no "effective medical response" to a nuclear catastrophe.

"Ultimately, nuclear weapons must be destroyed before they destroy humanity," the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War said in a letter to the two leaders.

Copies were distributed at a news conference in London after the

group's second international congress at Cambridge University. About 130 doctors and medical scientists from 31 nations, including the United States and the Soviet Union.

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April snowstorms bury spring buds

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The coldest April freeze on record nipped the buds of spring across the Midwest and deep into Dixie on Wednesday, while a new snowstorm formed in the path of the blizzard of '82 that killed 37 people and left eight missing.

The blizzard that wrote weather history, burying the great cities of the Midwest and Northeast in up to 2 feet of snow, took a parting shot at Maine and roared out to sea, leaving behind a spring landscape of white from New

England to the Rockies.

National Guard troops were called out in Connecticut to help clear away abandoned cars clogging highways, a familiar scene in many cities. Four Connecticut cities were under a state of emergency.

Schools remained closed and roads remained treacherous across most of New York and New England.

Record cold set in, with cities from Chicago to Augusta, Ga., reporting the lowest temperatures ever known in April, causing widespread damage

to fruit orchards.

Temperatures dipped below zero in northern Minnesota and upper Michigan.

A new snowstorm surged out of the Rockies and spread over the northern half of the Great Plains, with up to 7 inches falling in northeastern Nebraska.

A winter storm wave was posted in northeastern Iowa, southern Minnesota, southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois.

The departing blizzard had dumped

a foot of snow on the northern Maine city of Caribou by noon after paralyzing Portland with 16 inches in that state's worst April snowstorm on record. Numerous accidents were reported around the state with 50 to 60 cars and trucks off the road along Interstate 95 between Augusta and Houlton.

Four college-age hikers from Long Island, N.Y., who were feared stranded in the Catskill Forest of New York, called their parents Wednesday to report they were safe.

No pardon for parking during finals

Parking rules and regulations will be enforced on Dead Day and during finals week, Lt. Mike Harroun, manager of Traffic Services, said. Harroun said tickets will be issued on Dead Day and during finals week.

Students need to clear up all unpaid tickets before the end of the semester, added Parking Services Supervisor Paul Bringham.

"If a student fails to clear up their unpaid ticket, a financial hold is placed on their records," Bringham said.

Bringham said students can clear up their tickets by coming to the Traffic Office between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Option available to traffic violators

In lieu of court fines, some juvenile traffic offenders may now have the option of participating in a driver improvement course at Utah Technical College, according to Val Harris, director of the 3rd Juvenile District.

Harris said the option is not available to all juvenile traffic offenders. "It's not for the 'hard-core' offender," Harris said. "It's only for those in a bail situation."

The court has a list of possible violations and criteria that must be met before a juvenile is eligible for the course, he said.

The eligible offenders are given the choice of taking the four-hour class or paying the normal fine, which may range from \$10 to \$40 depending on the seriousness of the citation, Harris said.

He said 70 offenders who had received bail notices were given the opportunity to participate in the course, but only 15 elected to attend.

Lynn Asay, driver education supervisor at UTC, said the course should be successful. "We had a similar course before which was internationally acclaimed. It really cut down the repeat traffic offenders."

Asay said the old course was canceled because it lasted so long and was not accepted by the offenders as a viable choice above paying the fines.

Harris said he feels the course is effective because the offenders "don't just pay the fine and never think about it again."

"We're not interested in collecting the fines — we want to help them improve their driving skills and become aware of driving safety."

Pesticide in mothers' milk

HONOLULU (AP) — A pesticide

that was discovered in the city's milk and ice cream supply has turned up in the breast milk of nursing mothers, but state health officials say it is safe for women to continue breast-feeding their babies.

Samples of milk from six nursing women revealed unusually high amounts of the chemical heptachlor, which is used to kill ants on pineapple plants and is suspected of causing

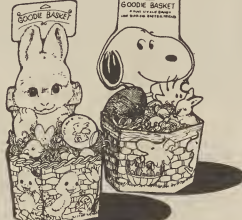
cancer.

Heptachlor levels in the samples were four to 10 times the average level found in Hawaii mothers' milk two years ago, health officials said at a news conference.

"This is a level that is very, very safe," said Henry Yin, president of the executive committee of the Hawaii chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

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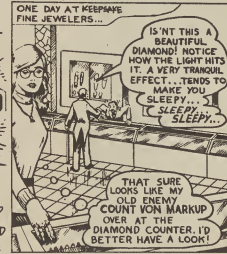


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Hard-to-find jobs cause problems after graduation

BY LORRAINE HANSEN
 The Placement Center at Brigham Young University is reporting that the job market for graduates is becoming increasingly difficult. The center's statistics show that the number of graduates seeking employment has increased significantly in recent years.

shortage of specialized workers in this decade, Hansen said. American and European industries are recruiting drastically to seek professionals and skilled craft workers.

Hansen said that during the past years engineering and elementary education have been two of the most stable fields. This year engineering and science graduates are not going to struggle for jobs.

Students who are planning to work in Utah should also know that jobs in some fields are easier to find in Utah than others, Hansen said.

He said that in the 1980-81 annual report of the Placement Center, 75 percent of physical education majors that registered at the center found jobs in Utah, but only 15 percent of biology and agriculture science majors found jobs in Utah.

He said salaries varied from \$1,013 to \$2,050 a month. The highest figure was for chemical engineers and the lowest for teachers.

Of the students who registered at the center in the 1980-81 school year and did not go on to higher things, like master's and graduate school, 84.7 percent of engineering majors, 99 percent of engineer majors and 96 percent of business majors were employed after graduation, he said.

John Britton, the executive director of the University of Utah's Placement Center, said the center's statistics of employment graduates are released three months after graduation.

Of the graduates who registered at the center, 90 percent of engineering majors were employed in their field. Other majors with high percentages of employment were business majors with 92 percent, and education majors with 88 percent.

In a preliminary 1981-82 survey administered by the College Placement Council involving 184 placement centers nationwide, job offers for graduates with a bachelor's degree are lower for 1982 than they were in 1981, Hansen said.

But the number of job offers at BYU was the fourth largest of the participating centers, he said.

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Sports

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Utes drop Cougars in tennis action

BYU's men's tennis team lost to the Utah Utes 6-3 on Wednesday at the Canyon Raquet Club in Salt Lake City.

It was a "close match" in which the Cougars played "spotty," according to coach Larry Hall.

"We played well in some places and in other places not as well," said Hall. "I feel we were a little tight in some cases."

The Cougars' top players, Ola Hallgren and Rob Fought, won their singles matches.

Hallgren defeated Greg Holmes 6-7, 6-3, 6-2 and Fought downed Jeff Robbins 6-3, 6-2.

"For our younger players it was a new experience. It is a tough place to play with the big crowd yelling and all," Hall said.

In other matches, Utah's John Tsu-ma beat BYU's Mike Codiga 6-2, 6-2 and Utah's Alan Barg defeated John-Peter Valiulis 7-6, 6-4.

The Utes' Ed Heath downed Paul Steele 6-4, 5-7, 7-5 in a duel that featured four match points.

BYU's Russ Thompson lost to Beto Bloise 6-2, 6-1.

In doubles action the Cougar team of Hallgren and Codiga defeated Holmes and Robbins 7-5, 6-3.

The other two BYU partnerships were defeated.

Valiulis and Steele lost to Bloise and Brian Monson 6-3, 6-4 and Fought and Thompson fell to Tsumas and Heath 2-6, 6-1, 6-1.

The Cougars face the Idaho Vandals today at 12:30 on the Indoor Tennis Courts.

All-American

Jan Neeley loves to run

By SANDRA STALLINGS Staff Writer

Deciding to attend the New Mexico state high school track and field competition instead of her high school prom, Janell Neeley, as a sophomore, won first place in the mile competition and learned what running was all about.

"Everybody was surprised," said the BYU freshman from Santa Fe, N.M., of her high school victory. "Everyone took for granted that another girl was going to win."

She continued running, just for fun, and as a senior claimed the Santa Fe High School record in the 800-meter run and the New Mexico state record in the 1,500 run.

"I didn't expect to do as well as I have," she said. Neeley attributes much of her progress since then to the coaches and facilities at BYU.

Lucky to recruit

BYU assistant coach Patrick Shane said he feels BYU is lucky to have recruited her. Shane saw Neeley run last year in New Mexico in the 800 and 1,500 and was convinced that she would be better running longer distances.

Neeley began running cross country for BYU this year and placed 16th in the AIAW nationals. She ran the 1,500 and 3,000 indoors, qualifying for nationals in both events. Shane said Neeley was named All-American in cross country and indoor track this year.

Neeley started the outdoor season well. Running the 3,000 at Cal-Berkeley, she broke the BYU record by more than 20 seconds. At the Stanford games, she beat her own record by five seconds.

Neeley was also a member of the BYU record-holding distance medley relay and 4-by-800 teams. Shane said the thing he likes best about Neeley is she is inexperienced, but has a lot of untapped potential.

"You can always count on her. No matter what, she always puts out 100 percent," Shane said.

Began in eighth grade

Neeley began running in eighth grade for social reasons, but now runs for different reasons — and with more seriousness.

"I run for me," Neeley said, "because I like the challenge."

"Just a really easy morning run" of three miles begins her three to four hours of daily training. Neeley said before each race she plans on improving and doing her best.

She used to have problems with being nervous before competition. "But as long as I do my best, the place I get doesn't really matter."

Neeley said she plans to continue running for the rest of her life, whether it be on a broad competitive scale or just locally. "I don't think I could live without it."

First games snowed out

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"Opening Day is like Christmas — once you've lost it, it's hard to recapture," said Mike McClure, vice president of marketing for the Chicago White Sox.

And what was supposed to be the opening day of the baseball season turned out to be just like Christmas in six different cities — a white Christmas.

A freak storm that

struck the Northeast and Midwest with near-blizzard conditions forced the postponement of six games Tuesday, several others Wednesday and today and sent the Boston Red Sox scurrying back to their Winter Haven, Fla., training camp and the Milwaukee Brewers to Houston's Astrodome. Meanwhile, the Chicago White Sox and Toronto Blue Jays arranged a pair of exhibition games in Minnesota's new Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome.

In the American League, the Boston Red Sox, Cleveland Indians, Milwaukee and Toronto-Detroit games were first postponed from Tuesday to Wednesday and then put off again, along with today's regularly scheduled games between the same teams.

Top 4 advance to quarterfinals

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — The top four seeds — Ivan Lendl, Guillermo Vilas, Jose-Luis Clerc and Bjorn Borg — advanced Wednesday to the quarterfinals of the \$300,000 Monte Carlo Grand Prix Tennis Tournament.

The only upset victim in Wednesday's second-round action was eighth-seeded Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia, who was beaten by Spain's Manuel Orantes 6-4, 6-3.

Orantes meets Clerc on Friday. The Argentine, seeded third, scored a 7-6, 7-5 victory Wednesday over Spain's Jose Higueras.

Borg, the No. 4 seed, plays sixth-seeded Yannick Noah of France in a quarterfinal match Thursday. Noah rallied to beat Claudio Panatta of Italy 3-6, 6-1, 7-5 Wednesday.

Borg also needed three sets to eliminate Claudio's older brother, Adriano Panatta. The Swede committed seven double faults and missed two match points during a 6-2, 3-6, 6-4 victory over Panatta.

"The worst problem I'm having right now is with my serve," said Borg, who is competing for the first time in five months. "I'm missing too many first serves and making too many double faults. It's something I have to work on."

It was the first time Borg had lost a set after straight-set triumphs in three qualifying matches and a first-round match.

Walton given gymnast title

BYU gymnast Eliesa Walton was named an All-American Saturday evening following her fifth-place performance on the balance beam at the AIAW National Gymnastics Championships at Memphis State University.

Walton is the second Cougar gymnast to win All-America status.

Former BYU headliner Jan Shelly was named an All-American in 1980 by International Gymnast magazine and in 1981 at the AIAW nationals for finishing fifth on the beam.

Walton scored 18.00 points to tie for fifth with Mary Jane Osley of Oral Roberts University in the individual championships on the balance beam.

Two weeks ago, Walton won the all-around title at the AIAW Region VII championships at BYU.

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J.W. track meet be at Provo High

doesn't fall apart because weather it has been having. A dual track meet with the University of Washington Huskies is scheduled for Saturday at the Provo High School track.

men's and women's teams will be competing in the meet at 11 a.m. The first of the running events was the 1500-meter race, which was won by the Huskies. The Huskies were ranked 11th in the year as a dual-meet team. U.W. coach Ken Shanahan has two All-Americans on the team who will be a challenge for BYU's running team.

BYU should have an edge in the weights, with Goran Svensson holding an NCAA record in the discus, and Jari Keihlas throwing the javelin 259 feet, 5/4 inches for a season best.

BYU's new track facility is still under construction — completion has been delayed because of this spring's bad weather. BYU coach Clarence Robison said that if the conditions are right Saturday, the water jump, javelin and one or two of the other races might be moved to what has been completed of the new track.

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McRae, Hoffman

Ski team honors All-Americans

The BYU ski team, which surprised many this year by qualifying for the National Collegiate Ski Association championships, will hold a banquet in honor of its members and supporters in the ELWC Dining Mezzanine at 7 p.m. today.

In addition to team members, four local individuals will be honored for their support of the team: movie actor Robert Redford, Dr. Edward Spencer, Brent Beck and Junior Bonoue.

"This is the first time a banquet of this sort has ever been held for an extramural sport," remarked Rolie

Bestor, director of extramural athletics.

Bestor said this banquet is a fitting tribute to a team with a fifth-place national finish and two All-Americans, Troy McRae and Heidi Hoffman.

McRae and Hoffman finished first and second place, respectively, in the NCSA championships at McCall, Idaho, last month. Both were named All-Americans for their two-day skiing performances.

Attendance to the banquet is by invitation only.

Soccer teams to play in home invitational

The BYU soccer team will hold its annual Spring Invitational tournament this weekend.

Both men's and women's teams will be competing, beginning Friday at 5 p.m. and games will continue through Saturday.

The championship game is scheduled for Saturday at 5 p.m. All games will be played at BYU's Haws Field.

Four teams in each of the men's and women's divisions will participate in the round-robin tourney.

According to BYU soccer coach Jim Dusara, the brand of soccer at this meet should be excellent.

Dusara notes the BYU Soccercats have an international lineup featuring players from the United States, England, Canada, Chile, El Salvador and Spain.

Other men's teams participating in the tournament will be Utah State, Idaho State and Berlin, a Salt Lake City club team.

The women's teams competing in

the invitational are BYU, University of Utah, Provo Strikers and Green River Community College of Seattle, Wash.

BYU's women's soccer team has won all four of its games this year and finished 1981 season play with a 7-1 win-loss record.

In addition to the men's and women's games, two boys' exhibition games are scheduled. The games will feature boys ages 19 and under. District champion U-19 United (a Las Vegas, Nev., soccer club), will meet BYU's Jayvee team as well as Utah County's All-Star High School team on Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 9:30 a.m. respectively.

Admission to all soccer games is free.

Last Saturday, the BYU Soccercats defeated Orem City 6-1 to boost their spring season record to 7-0. The Cats now have a goal-scoring record of 36 goals scored to their opponents' three goals.

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Cougar softball Friday

The BYU women's softball team is scheduled to meet the Snow College Badgers in a double-header Friday on the Smith Fieldhouse South Field at 1 and 3 p.m.

"We expect to do well," said Coach Chris Linde. "We played Snow once before in the Idaho State invitational and beat them 9-5."

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Aid of husband needed in marriage

By SANDY WISEMAN

Staff Writer
Husbands can improve their marriages by helping their wives to develop high self-esteem through being empathetic and understanding, according to Pat Holland, BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland's wife.

During her talk Thursday night to a spouse class sponsored by the BYU Married Students Association, Holland said low self-esteem in women contributes the most to discouragement in marriage. Husbands can provide an atmosphere to vent frustrations by listening and by convincing their wives that they understand, she said.

The problem of low self-esteem has developed

from modern society's view of housewives. "Housewives have been ridiculed to the point that it isn't funny anymore," Holland said.

Those who ridicule housewifery see it as unfulfilling and boring, but Holland feels differently. "I chose my lifestyle because my family has a deeper focal point to me than any career," she said.

Other factors that contribute to women's low self-esteem are the overstressed importance of physical beauty and the idea that women are less intelligent than men. Husbands can give their wives security in these areas by convincing their wives that they love them regardless of their looks, and by encouraging them to continue to gain know-

ledge through reading, Holland said.

Besides the problem of low self-esteem, Holland spoke about dealing with many obligations and keeping romance in marriage. The obligations of women to be wives, mothers, active church members and social entertainers cause frustration and fatigue. "Every obligation we shirk is a source of guilt," she said. However, "women tolerate pressures better if they know at least one person knows what they are enduring."

On the subject of keeping romance in marriage Holland said couples need to make time to be alone together even if it is just long enough to take a walk around the block or to go see a movie.

'Black holes' topic of talk

"Black Holes" will be discussed by Dr. B. Kent Harrison, a professor of physics and astronomy, Thursday at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. in the Summerhays Planetarium, 492 E.S.C. The public is invited to attend the lectures. Admission is 75 cents.

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Student withdraws from class-gift case

Van Haynie, first-year law student and legal counsel for the two BYU students wanting to hear the class-gift election results, withdrew during a pre-trial hearing Wednesday from the case because of

"legal conflicts."

As far as I'm concerned, I am withdrawing from the case," he said.

He said Greg Jones, a senior from Ventura, Calif., and Andy Goddard, a senior from Valencia, Calif., will continue to support their court order to find out what the class-gift results were.

Because the pre-trial hearing of the restraining order invalidation case was closed to the public, both students couldn't make a comment to the press.

"I'm afraid of what I'd say if I had the opportunity," Goddard said.

Haynie said the "legal conflicts" during the hearing dealt with whether the Food for Poland gift option should be accepted as a valid proposal.

"They (the court) say it is an invalidation to accept the Food for Poland as the class gift," he said. "I say that it is not."

Haynie also said he was concerned about the final decision of the court.

"They (the court) feel that the decision (of the class gift) could be adequately made by their judicial body, rather than the student body," Haynie said.

Crime takes a rest

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. crime rate leveled off in 1981 for the first time in five years, the FBI said Tuesday.

In a preliminary summary of its annual report compiling crimes reported to police, the FBI found that of the major crimes only robbery increased in 1981, by 5 percent.

The murder rate dropped 3 percent, aggravated assault was down 2 percent, forcible rape declined 1 percent, motor-vehicle thefts declined 4 percent, burglaries were down 1 percent, arson dropped 8 percent, and there was no change in the number of larceny-thefts.

Notice premature for program drop

A handout given to students in the justice administration program Wednesday saying the program will be discontinued is premature, according to Dr. Martin Hickman, dean of College of Family, Home and Social Sciences.

"No formal announcements have been made yet," Hickman said.

The program is being reviewed along with other programs, but the final decision has not been made on what programs will be discontinued, Hickman said.

Elite performers topic for Friday P.E. speech

"The Elite Performer as a Model for Success" will be discussed by Dr. Bruce C. Ogilvie, a sports psychologist from San Jose State University, on Friday at 7 p.m. in the BYU Conference Center Auditorium. Ogilvie has been a

consultant for the U.S. Olympic teams, the NFL and the NBA.

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- 1:00 Frank/Sensitive Feedback
- 2:00 Seeing Beyond the Label: Showing You Care
- 3:00 Decisions: Choosing The Consequences
- 4:00

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School Closings Breaks Leaves

PHOMA CITY (AP) — A federal government is shrinking responsibility — repeated since 1790 — to protection for American children by proposing to let a public hearing be held on Tuesday.

Officials and members of the House of Representatives are sending a message — the closing of the Reagan administration's fiscal-year budget to the House of Representatives — to the U.S. government.

Heart fingers and listens away they have treated the Buster Ned, a member of the Shawnee tribal council, who is the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

They have broken too many ties.

Used for closing this year, the Indian Boarding School at El Reno, Okla., and the Indian Boarding School at Wapeton, S.D., and the Western Indian Institute at Albuquerque, N.M.

MA also wants to close in the Intermountain Inter-school at Brigham City,

P.E. College holds open house

"What You Have Always Wanted To Know About Football But Were Afraid To Ask," and "Preparing High School Athletes for Collegiate Competition," are just two of the subjects to be presented this week at the first BYU College of Physical Education open house at BYU's Conference Center.

Dr. Clayne R. Jensen, dean of the college, said the public is invited to attend the lectures, panel discussions, dance demonstrations and fitness clinics free of charge. The events will be Thursday through Saturday and locations for the events will be posted in the lobby of the Conference Center.

Thursday's events are:

- A panel discussion at 10 a.m. on "Preparing High School Athletes for Collegiate Competition," with coaches Elaine Michaels, Willard Hirsch and David Edwards.
- A panel discussion at 7 p.m. on "Children and Competition in Physical Education Programs: What Every Parent Should Know," with Ruel Barker, Drew Bolander, Nena Ray Hawkes, Keith Henschel and Bob Leake.

- A public discussion at 8:15 p.m. in two sections on "What You Always Wanted To Know About Football But Were Afraid To Ask," with BYU football coaches Garth Hall and Mel Olson. Shaw said there will be two sections so men and women could each ask individual questions.

- Friday's events are:
- A panel at noon on "Psychology and Sports," with Philip Alsen, and Craig Poole and Dr. Bruce Ogilvie, professor emeritus, San Jose State University and a worldwide authority on psychology of sports.
- From 5:30 to 7 p.m. a free health

fitness assessment clinic and a dance demonstration will be held.

- A lecture at 7 p.m. on "The Elite Performer As A Model for Success," with Dr. Bruce C. Ogilvie.

Saturday's events are:

- Fitness assessment clinic will be continued from 8:30 to 9 a.m.
- Fitness clinic lecture and film at 9 a.m. on "Learning How To Develop Your Own Fitness Program," with Philip Alsen.
- Aerobic dance clinic at 10:15 a.m. with Phyllis Jacobson.
- Golf clinic at 11:15 a.m. with Elmo Roundy.
- Fitness assessment clinic, continued, 12:15 to 1 p.m.

Hospital names board chairman



GLEN OVERTON

Glen Overton, a BYU graduate with a degree in business management, was elected chairman of the Utah Valley Hospital Board of Governors last week, said Jerry Sorenson, hospital spokesman.

Overton, member of the 13-member board, will take over the two-year position held by Vernon Tipton, professor of zoology at BYU.

Marketing techniques for artwork to be topic of discussion today at Y

An artist and art dealer will discuss how to market artwork today at 12:10 p.m. in 205 JRCB.

Will Stone, owner of the Will Stone Collection gallery in San Francisco, will show slides of artwork he has marketed and discuss marketing techniques, according to Dr. James Christianson, an art professor.

"He deals in fantasy and surreal art, and he is a very colorful, caustic speaker," Christianson said.

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ations for At-A-Glance received by 1 p.m. before publication. A must be done and typed on a sheet of paper for publication.

age — Dr. Paul demonstrate the computer language at noon, 381 CB.

al, communications — Personal communication module will be at 1:30 from 9:15 to 10:15.

panel will discuss view Concepts to — 224 MARR.

Joe Olivieri, a student for Foster will speak about Retirement at 1:30.

Friday at noon, 381 CB.

Faculty — Faculty students in instructional sciences and psychology are invited to attend a seminar Friday from 1:10 to 1:50.

— The Slave an Easter party at 1:30 p.m. at 1089 V.

will be speakers at the party. The food will be at 50 cents.

ried up at the department.

Final — Final show interested for L.A. prosecutors' offices, and offices and Plant.

Protection Corp. will be today at 10 a.m., 745 SWKT. Deadline for applications in April 15.

For more information, call Ext. 3676.

Young Americans for Freedom — There will be a meeting to discuss the National Tax Limitation Bill, the move to abolish the Department of Education, the upcoming campaign and plans for the summer today at 8 p.m. in the Fine-view lounge.

Temple night — The New Zealand Auckland missionary temple night originally scheduled for April 1 will be today. Meet in the chapel at 6 p.m.

Breast-feeding — La Leche League will meet and discuss "Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby," today at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Jones, 1195 E. 2080 N., Provo. For more information, call 877-4624.

Mormon scientists lecture — Dr. S. Broadbent will speak about eminent Mormon scientists, today at 4 p.m., 378 ELWC.

Post office hours — The Provo post office has expanded the Saturday window service hours to from 8:45 a.m. to noon.

Honors meeting — Interested students, faculty and administrators are invited to attend a meeting to discuss changes planned for the Honors Program, today at 10 a.m. in 321 ELWC.

Program deadline — April 30 is the application deadline for the Utah State House Fellows program. Applicants selected will receive a 15-

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Independent play, 'Inherit the Wind,' shows John Scopes' evolution trial

By MELANIE DE VOS
Staff Writer

Acting is your favorite hobby. You are majoring in another field and cannot squeeze drama classes into your schedule. As a result, most campus productions are not open to you. You want to be involved, and have found a great message-play to present. What do you do? Go independent!

That is just what directors of "Inherit the Wind" did. The production will run tonight through Saturday at 8 p.m. Courtroom 308 (JRCB) will set the stage for the production.

The play deals with the debate surrounding the teaching of evolution in the public schools as it

occurred in the actual Dayton, Tenn., Scopes Trial.

School teacher John Scopes was on trial for violation of a law prohibiting the teaching of evolution. Two famous lawyers came to act for the defense and prosecution. Much of the town and trial was going against Scopes.

When the prosecutor was called to the witness stand to talk on the Bible, he was unable to prove anything. This prosecutor eventually won the case, but through things he was forced by the defense to admit, it was a moral victory for Scopes' thinking.

Research on how this trial influenced people's thinking and what the characters were like, was done for the play by co-director David Cameron. He said he found the trial's history to be stranger than fiction.

"Many people will believe it's exaggerated," Carter said, "but the play is really understated compared to what really happened at the trial."

"The Scopes Trial set the theme for American thought for 100 years after it happened," Cameron said.

In January, a 10-minute scene from "Inherit" was done and well-received. Sparked with interest, Carter and Cameron said they, and several other students, wanted to see it done as a full-length production. Its timely message was the main reason.

Last year a similar trial dealing with creationism being taught in conjunction with evolution took place in Little Rock, Ark. The question was whether including creationism would be pushing religion on people.

Because Carter and Cameron are not theater students, the theater department could not help them produce "Inherit." After much checking, they found sponsors through the ASBYU Culture Office's Student Guild of Fine Arts.

The guild's is to help students who want to do things on their own. It has helped "Inherit's" direc-

tors with technical advice, publicity and funding. The producer of the show is Steven Abaroa, cultural office vice president.

Very few of "Inherit's" cast of 20 are drama students. Carter and Cameron have both been in productions before, but acting and directing are just hobbies. Carter is a chemical engineering major; Cameron is a history major.

"People suit their parts so well," Cameron said, "we like to think there's a guiding hand in this." Cameron said he feels attention to publicity and audience appeal has been "upped" in the theater department because of independent productions causing complimentary appeal or even competition.

"The idea is not to take anything away from the theater department," Carter said. "Going independent just provides an extra outlet for people. It's good especially for those who couldn't be involved in theater any other way because their major doesn't allow time for drama classes."

"We've learned humility by being on our own. We found out how much we didn't know. Ideas in the play of 'practice what you preach' are applicable. Other ideas may be better, you just have to try them out," Cameron said. "Many of the best ideas have come from the cast. It's been an ensemble production."

'Perry' at it again

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Locked in battle against the recession and competition, the nation's independent insurance agents have hired an actor known for his TV victories to argue their case before the public.

We found out how much we didn't know. Ideas in the play of 'practice what you preach' are applicable. Other ideas may be better, you just have to try them out," Cameron said. "Many of the best ideas have come from the cast. It's been an ensemble production."

Pop singer aims high in her singing career

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Scottish pop singer Sheena Easton says, "I tend to look at today and tomorrow rather than look back."

She's answering whether she's nostalgic on the beginning days of her career. She isn't.

"When I sang part time with a band when I was 17," she says, "I wasn't working with the best musicians in the world. The material was terrible. There wasn't much equipment."

"Now I have top musicians and equipment and experience under my belt. Audiences are paying to come and see me, not just to sit and drink and have a live jukebox in the corner. I enjoy that aspect to it. It's a lot easier."

But she still has stage fright before she goes on, just as she did when she auditioned for Brian Sheppard, then head of artists and repertoire, at EMI Records. She says about the audition, "I thought: 'This is my big chance. If he thinks I'm terrible, it'll be a big blow.'"

"Now, before I go on stage, I'm terrified, too. It gets worse, not better. Now I've got a reputation to lose. I expect more of myself. And I know more what can go wrong."

"At first it was just blind singing. Now I check if the monitors are in the right place, is the lighting right and are the tempos going right. Suddenly I begin to realize the pieces in the jigsaw and how vital they all are. The more you

learn about something the more you're aware of how it can fall apart." Easton's first single, "Morning Train," was No. 1 in six countries at the same time in 1981. Still, she doesn't consider herself yet a superstar and she wants to become one.

See SUPERSTAR page 9

Spring concert given

Bach's "Magnificat" and the Durufle "Requiem" will be the featured works during the BYU Oratorio Choir's spring concert Friday and Saturday.

The choir will be joined during the performances by the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra.

The two performances will begin at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall HFAC.

The "Magnificat" will feature as soloists sopranos Rebecca Wilcox and Carole Ann Goodwin, mezzo sopranos Anna Mooy and Barbara Johnson, altos Terri McKay and Andrea Johnson, tenors Marcus Denton and Randy McChesney and basses David Jones and Larry Evans.

The "Requiem" by contemporary French composer and organist Maurice Durufle will have its premiere performance at BYU during the two concerts.

The Oratorio Choir is conducted by Dr. Ronald Staheli and the BYU Philharmonic is under the direction of Dr. Ralph G. Laycock.

Admission for the concert will be \$2 for students, faculty and staff, and \$3 for the general public.



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Costuming Contributes to Concerts

By SHARON PATTON
Staff Writer

an effective choreography and execution in producing a successful dance number, is one of the main elements that contribute to the visual impact of a dance piece. "Costuming is visually important," said Linda Wakefield, costume designer of the BYU Ballroom Dance Company. "It is our No. 1 priority in choreography. Before we finish a piece, we're working on costumes. Costumes set the mood for the entire number," she said.

Visual expression is a visual expression of an idea," Davis said. "An idea is expressed visually with music, choreography and costuming. As a costumer you are sure to keep the unity of a piece instead of away from the whole." Costuming is much like a Chinese art that uses only a few lines to suggest an idea that has to be felt with very little.

Three considerations Davis said she considers three things when designing a costume. First is the dance itself. "As you design a costume, you want to bring the story of the dance out," she said. Second, the design of a costume will center



These mushrooms and trees are members of the BYU Modern Dance group during a performance earlier this year. The costumes were made by the BYU costume shop. Costuming is an important factor in nearly all productions, and dance is no exception.

around a time period, a personality characterized in the piece or specific movement in choreography. She said in a mambo piece there is a lot of hip movement, so a costume might be cut so hip motion would be accentuated.

Audience enjoyment She said the audience is the next consideration. If the audience doesn't enjoy the costume, they won't enjoy the dance," she said. "We always want to put the audience in awe of the costume." Color is the third element in designing a costume, Wakefield said.

Colors can accentuate lines and formations, unify the piece and evoke different emotions from the audience. Wakefield said the ballroom company has spent up to \$8,000 on costumes for a single competition number. This year they have redone many of their costumes, spending about \$5,000. Costumes for ballroom dance are characterized by a fitted design that enhances dance motion. They are often accented with sequins and rhinestones that pick up light, she said.

Listen to music Carly Shirlift, a designer for BYU's Theater Ballet, said she listens to the music of a number before working on design. "Different kinds of music suggest different kinds of costuming to me," she said.

From there, she works with the character or feeling of a piece taking into consideration the effect the weight of the costume will have on the

dancer. A costume must be light enough to dance in, yet durable enough to hold up through lengthy performances, she said.

"I've seen choreography that hasn't been costumed well that has lost impact," she said. "It can really make or break a piece."

Previous experience Shirlift said her experience as a dancer with Ballet West helped her in her costuming abilities. "I knew from the backstage dance standpoint what a costume needed," she said. A knowledge of clothing construction is also an important attribute in making a design work, she said.

Costumes from countries She recently costumed "Tandelele" for Theater Ballet's January concert. She said the costumes had a romantic, light and flowing feeling because of the mood portrayed by the choreography. Jewels, sequins and pastel orange created the exotic touch the music of the piece suggested to her. According to Mary Bee-Jensen, director of the BYU Folkdancers, most costumes for the folkdancers come from the country from which a dance is choreographed.

Davis said her biggest reward from costuming for dance is seeing the final product. The costuming is something that can actually be seen, whether good or bad, she said.

"Costuming is so important. It tells everything," Wakefield said. "You can have the best dancing in the world, yet the audience won't get the same effect."

Nielsen says Oscar, ABC beat 'Dallas' in ratings race

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC's broadcast of the Academy Awards show bumped "Dallas" from the top of the ratings and helped the network win the three-way competition for the second time in a row, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. showed.

"Dallas," the CBS hit and No. 1 show this season, had been first three weeks running and five of the last six weeks.

The ratings for the Oscars program was 33.6 — the highest mark for a non-sports program this season. Nielsen says that means in an average minute during the broadcast, just more than a third of the country's homes with television were watching the Oscar ceremonies.

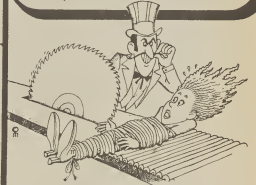
CBS' broadcast of the NCAA championship basketball game between North Carolina and Georgetown universities, opposite the Academy Awards show, had a rating of 21.5 — good for 12th place in the competition for the week ending Sunday.

ABC had five of the Top 10, including the newly introduced "Happy Days" spinoff, "Joanie Loves Chachi," in sixth place. The only other new show among

the Top 10 was CBS' "Falcon Crest," No. 8. ABC's rating for the week was 18.4 to 17 for CBS and 14.6 for NBC. The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 18.4 per-

cent of the TV-equipped homes in America were watching the winning network. CBS still leads for the season to date by a full point over ABC, and has won the weekly competition 17 times.

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Superstar material?

Continued from page 8

Easton says: "I don't aim for the middle at all. I want to be around as long as Sinatra and as successful as Streisand and to have learned to be as professional as they are. I probably won't be as talented. Few have the gift Streisand has. I can't make the talent. At least I can work hard."

Easton's first album on EMI American, "Sheena Easton," produced two single hits, "Morning Train" and "Modern Girl." Her second album, "You Could Have Been with Me," was No. 57 and climbing on the best-selling chart. The title song was recorded as a single. "When He Shines" is the second single release.

Easton, now 22, also sang the title song of the James Bond movie "For Your Eyes Only" and appeared in the title sequence. She sang the song on the Academy Awards show, because it was one of the nominees for best song. In February, she won a Grammy as best new artist of last year.

The Academy Awards was one of six TV shows Easton appeared on in the United States in March.

Easton's career began in an unusual way. When she was in her last year at the Royal Scottish Academy of Music and Drama as a drama stu-

dent, working for a teaching certificate, the BBC phoned a professor there, looking for an about-to-emerge pop singer.

She says: "They decided to do a documentary of the beginning of a pop career. They had to be satisfied the person wanted to be a singer for a full-term career. My intentions had been serious from the age of 15. I was just waiting to grow up. As soon as I got my diploma, I knew I was going to go to London and fight my way through."

Easton was chosen for the position and was told that if she could get a recording contract they would use her.

Sheppard, of EMI records, did sign Easton on and teamed her with producer Christopher Neil. The BBC filmed the making of the first single "Morning Train," and more scenes from the beginning of her career. The song is one that Neil had, waiting for the right voice to make a record.

Easton was born Sheena Orr, with a Gaelic first name. She was married, for eight months. At the time of the recording audition she was married. At the time of cutting the first single, separated. "The only thing I kept out of the marriage is the last name," she says.

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NO OLIVER THAT WOULDN'T BE SATISFIED A ROCKEY

Commentary

Sacrifice helps

BYU has now come of age. And President Holland, who made that remark during an April 1 campaign banquet for the major BYU financial contributors, issued a challenge for BYU to become an "educational Mount Everest."

Holland is not alone in his challenge.

The First Presidency of the LDS Church believes BYU has a prophetic destiny—to become a leader among the great universities of the world.



UNIVERSE OPINION

But the LDS Church intends to reduce its funding of BYU, as was announced at the banquet, because of the increased church building costs throughout the world.

For BYU to become the desired educational Mount Everest, then, funds to maintain an excellent faculty, professional development, scholarships, grants and programs will have to come from somewhere else.

The university relies on a broad base for its financial support. And that is why the challenge to raise \$20 million a year for the next five years is a surmountable task.

Paul H. Schneider, director of communications for The Development Office, says the university sends out direct mail fund raising appeals to about 180,000 parents, friends and alumni six times a year. He also says half of the contributions to BYU come from nonmembers.

There are many reasons why people donate money to BYU: for spiritual rewards, tax benefits, or just because they feel a kinship to this university and its standards—whether the donors be members or not.

Whatever the reasons, people donate, and the university is half way to achieving its first \$20 million.

Should we, the current students of this university, consider contributing to this massive fund raising campaign? Yes. Consider what Moses told the children of Israel (Deut. 6:10-12): "It shall be, when the LORD thy God shall have brought thee into the land which he swore unto thy fathers . . . to give thee great and goodly cities, which thou buildest not, and houses full of all good things, which thou fillest not, and wells digged, which thou diggest not, vineyards and olive trees, which thou plantest not; when thou shalt have eaten and be full; then beware lest thou forget the LORD. . . ."

Every student who comes to this university is the beneficiary of sacrifices made by those who have gone before. We, today, will have an effect on the growth of this educational Mount Everest. Why not sacrifice—even modestly—to help it grow.

Honor held high

Recently, a number of students, including some involved in our athletic program, were asked to leave BYU because they had violated the honor code. A few Universe readers may have been under the impression that the students just decided not to return in the fall.

An interview with Executive Vice President Rolfe Kerr has disclosed that the administration was involved in removing those students, and others. This is not the first time for the administration to take such action. President Kerr says things like this do happen on occasion—and he wishes more students would realize that when they come to BYU they must learn to govern themselves.

It is a shame that the administration is forced to "police" us at this school. But we should be glad to learn that some things are still treated with respect. One of these is the university's honor code.

The honor code does not ask us to be perfect—it is not something that is painful to adhere to. The past years have seen subtle changes in acceptable attire and grooming at BYU, but you can be sure the time will never come when outright violations of the honor code will be approved as acceptable behavior for BYU students.

The administration should be applauded for holding the values of this institution above anything else.

—Gary L. Keck

Save flirtations women—wear your wedding bands

The most horrifying thing I've ever done at BYU is to come dangerously close to asking a certain friend of mine to a dinner party. But just before I asked him I found out, only by chance, that he was married—and what's more, had two kids! I couldn't believe it. I had been in some classes and worked with him and we were good friends. But I really had no idea he was married. He never talked about it and he wasn't wearing a wedding ring; so how was I supposed to know?

In most cases this kind of confusion is perfectly innocent on both sides. But it can be avoided altogether if you guys would just wear wedding bands. So why don't you?

You could talk about job hazards. But come on, when you're taking notes in class you're in little danger of having your finger ripped off by a pencil caught on your ring. Or perhaps you claim you've never liked wearing a ring and "just can't get used to it." Well, maybe you just like having

girls flirt with you, not knowing your married. It's good for the ego, huh?

Whatever the reason, a wedding ring can save a lot of embarrassment. And according to local jewelers the majority of bride grooms do opt for wedding bands. They spend \$160 to \$200 dollars on them.

But you married guys don't wear rings could be asking for trouble. Not wearing a ring is an open invitation to women who today are becoming more open and aggressive about initiating relationships.

After all, there's nothing wrong with being a little flirtatious towards members of the opposite sex. But nice girls don't flirt with married men, at least with the ones they "know" are married. So, if you really don't want to wear a wedding ring, the least you could do is talk about your wife and kids now and then.

—Bobby Gene Owensby

If running were a class you'd call it "Pain and Agony 101"

If running were a class, it could be called "Pain and Agony 101," and yet running seems so easy.

Americans are becoming more and more health and weight conscious, and running seems to be the easiest way to get in shape—the only equipment you need is a good pair of running shoes and a respirator, depending on how out of shape you are.

You don't have to travel to a weight room or tennis court. You don't have to go through the blood-snot eyes and itchy skin that chlorinated water gives you when you swim. And unless you like to count endless laps at the track, all you have to do is step out your door and take off.

All this seems easy, but it is such a masochistic sport, especially for beginning runners. Constant jarring of your feet, ankles, knees and other various parts of your body causes incredible pain. Muscles ache, your head and side start to feel like someone is simultaneously clubbing them, and your breath is so short you feel as if your lungs decided it was too rough and went home without you.

This is the point when you say, "I hate this! I will never again do this to my body!" But much to your surprise, you are not the next day doing the very, same thing, hating every minute but unwilling to give up—not yet anyway.

You start running every day, and suddenly you

experience what runners call "the second wind." It's after the first mile or so that you have just reached the point of stopping because it hurts so bad. Before you know it, breath comes back to your lungs, color to your face, and strength to your lifeless limbs that you thought would soon be lying on the side of the road.

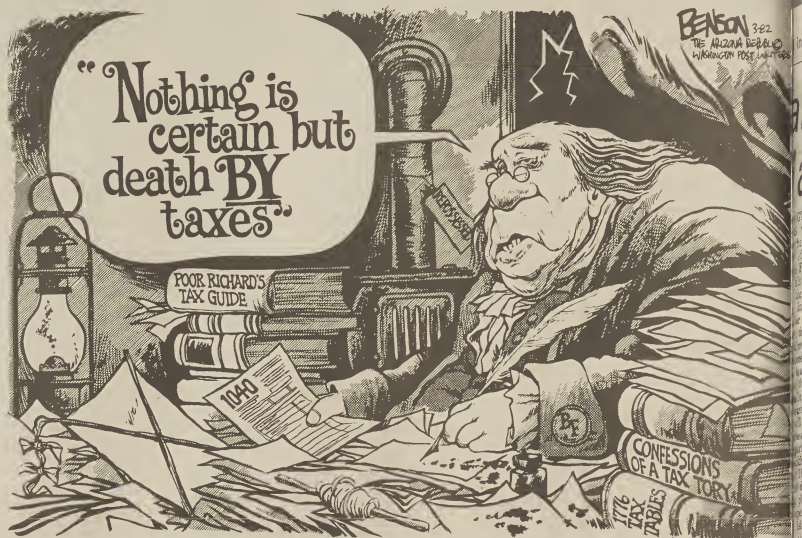
At this point, you discover the "runner's high." Since my knowledge of drugs is very limited, I can't really compare the difference between the two thrills. But I do know that I had hallucinations when I experienced running a high—hallucinations of my house and the end of the road ahead. Unfortunately, they were much farther than my hallucinations made them out to be.

Running can be compared to a drug, however; the more you run, the less you can stop. As your mileage increases, so does your addiction. If a day is missed on the road or track, you feel 10 pounds overweight and grossly idle.

This is why in mid-winter one can see runners trudging through snow, ice and slush, seemingly unaware of the outside conditions.

Not all people suffer through the vicious winter mileage by running outside. For example, at BYU most people migrate to the indoor track at the Smith Field House.

The inside track is comparable to the Cougar



Who said stop?

Editor: This morning on my way to class, I was accosted by a faculty member for not stopping and standing (nowhere in sight of the flag) during the playing of the Star Spangled Banner. I was walking next to a faculty parking lot.

First, he yelled something at me from his car—which I didn't hear—then he came running after me to ask where I was from that I didn't stop when the Star Spangled Banner was played. When I gave him my answer, he replied, angrily: "OK brother, (pause) you don't belong here."

Implicit in his statement, I think are three value judgments: (1) that any good Mormon is patriotic; (2) that all patriots define patriotism in the same way that he does—i.e., not walking anywhere within hearing of the Star Spangled Banner; and (3) anyone who is not a so-defined patriotic Mormon does not belong at BYU.

If my assessment of this attitude is correct, I would like a few answers; if not, then, some clarifications.

First, when did God or the BYU trustees say that a person must stop during the playing of the Star Spangled Banner?

Second, what gives anyone the right to impose their standards of personal expression on anyone else?

And third, if walking during the

playing of the Star Spangled Banner constitutes an infringement of respect for the flag, why doesn't sitting, driving and yelling at pedestrians from a car?

I'm not advocating that anyone should, or should not walk on campus during the Star Spangled Banner. I'm only saying that no one should feel intimidated by anyone else into doing one thing or the other.

America is a great country, and one of the reasons it's great is that everyone is allowed the freedom to express himself in the way he feels he should.

Craig Wilham Provo

Says thanks

Editor: I want to thank those who sponsored and participated in the Peace and War Symposium. I now have a much better understanding of what both ancient and modern prophets have said about war and our duty to promote peace through peaceful means whenever possible, not just when it is convenient.

I am convinced that loving and understanding our enemies can bring us closer to peace than trying to intimidate the world with our ever-increasing armaments.

Most importantly, the symposium helped me gain a spiritual conviction that, although I am only one person in a nation of millions, I can make a difference if I become informed and involved.

I also wish to thank those who demonstrated at General Westmoreland's speech. Although there may have been more appropriate ways for them to have expressed their opinions, their protests awoke me from my complacency. I started asking questions, and now I am beginning to get some answers.

Bruce Hesterman Phoenix, Ariz.

Shine your light

Editor: All we know the days of hippies, yuppies and long hair as a symbol of rebellion have passed. Therefore, many ask why long hair is forbidden.

I suggest the purpose of the code of conduct is not to save us from transgression, but to help us elevate

ourselves so the world can see our example.

Why are missionaries required to wear a suit and short hair? It is because a person who is clean-cut is thought to be virtuous. By showing people they possess His qualities, the missionaries advertise that they are messengers of Christ.

Some male students show their individuality by having long hair. They are unique on campus, but conform to the rest of society; however, we are asked to live in the world, not of the world. Let us be unique as a whole by conforming to this standard.

We at BYU have a responsibility, not of representing what a wicked person isn't, but of symbolizing what a noble person is. Let's get our candle out from under the bushel. Let's be an example, shine our light to the world.

Roger Billings Ogden, Ore.

A basic tenet

Editor: I am sorry to see that you appear to be receiving more flack than flick about your movie reviews. May I say that as an LDS film-goer, I appreciate your efforts to provide information about movies with church members' standards and principles in mind. Certainly your policy of printing current movie reviews is helpful to many BYU movie-goers in avoiding questionable or offensive films.

Church members have been admonished to avoid obscenity and pornography in any form. President Kimball recently warned BYU students against R and X-rated movies:

"When LDS filmmaker Kirk Spillack at BYU, he criticizes only the movie rating system, church members who believe their sole guide to movie viewing also expressed his belief that R-rated movies that are seen, just as there are G movies that should not be seen."

Attitudes and needs among members vary, he explained. It is offensive to one may be provoking and inoffensive to another.

While the messages of church leaders to avoid all that are harmful to our spirit have been clear, the church has to abide by the basic tenet of correct principles and good church members to govern themselves.

Daniel Fairbank

As the end of the semester approaches, much too swiftly, students will begin once again the age-long vying for grades.

They will enter into competition on an extremely concentrated level. But what price is paid physically and emotionally for this very serious competition?

One place where competition is very heavy is with finals. Certain questions pertaining to finals are commonly asked of teachers in every field about this time of year. Concurrent with "What kind of test will it be," "How long will it take," and "What do we need to know," is the question "How will it be graded?"

This question may also be asked at the beginning of a semester, but it is sure to be repeated around finals time. If a teacher grades on a curve, there is a sly glancing around to find out this time of year. Concurrent with the competition for final grades continues.

Competition exists at the very center of our society. It begins with small children and continues through adulthood. In the beginning, it may be against brothers, sisters, or the child next door; then it expands to include schools, friends and all people in general.

Often the source of competition is not completely clear. By the time children reach school, they are experts at competing and it feels natural to them. Adults cannot remember a time when they were not competing. They consider competition to be that thing which keeps our society functioning.

Capitalism, the way of life for people in the United States, is based on competition. The best and hardest workers get the jobs. The quickest

—Julie Williams

salespeople make the big large commissions. The BYU students receive the harshness and the high grade situation promotes striving work in college, the job of life.

Yet constant attempts to everything, or even at one lead to depression when of not realized. Continual control of one's abilities and accomplishments with those of others may of frustration and disillusionment, always someone who is better given area.

Limitations are imposed person by both environment heredity. These limitations realized and accepted, but many excuses for laziness or a refusal to attempt growth. One who expresses this well: "We are the serenity to accept the things I can, and the we know the difference." Each has a potential to fulfill, but his limitations as well strengths. There is no reason rating if abilities do not match those of another individual.

During finals week the university will be in competition stressful and competitive. Grades are only an indication of a person's knowledge on a limited number of subjects. Grades are necessary in individuals, but they are not Competition for grades is necessary to motivate an individual, but an excess of competition leads to fear of failure and the enjoyment of learning.

—Tara